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VX's Corner

Seven tips help reports clear in record time

When band conditions are great, there's no talent in knocking off contacts with 5x9s both ways.

But when Morocco, Peru, and Juan Fernandez Islands check-in to compete with broadcast on 40M, or those alligators nip and noise howls on 75M, or conditions fade in and out by the second on 160M, or you're trying to work that rare mobile state capital YL and OM combo with real different prefixes ... there's no substitute for

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Looks just like a case of 'mobiling blood!'

While we may not hear them every nite of the year, there is a Mobile Combo on the 3905CC nets that all ears perk up to when those calls of N3DRO/KV1M check in. But few still remember that the N3DRO/KV1M Combo is one of the few love stories wherein the 3905CC was the catalyst that brought these two lovebirds together.

Barbara and Mike Zyara met on the radio (as a matter of fact on the 3905CC net) when he lived in Connecticut and she lived in Pennsylvania. "We started seeing each other in 1984, I moved to Connecticut in 1987,

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Mike and Barbara

START PLANNING NOW. All you'll need is a 4 by 8 ft. space to display all nineteen 3905CC awards. R.B., K4UQP, '91 Eyeball Host, built this display for the August Eyeball.

★★AWARDS UPDATE★★

CW 100 Point

#42-KK4UJ

CW WAS 45 ENDORSEMENT: KV1M

CW 500-Pt. Endorsement: VE4FJ

75M 100 POINT

#1773-N4HSH; #1774-WD4MKQ; #1775-KN4WL; #1776-KN4VL; #1777-N8MJY; #1778-N0MCD; #1779-KA0JJK; #1780-N8NEJ; #1781-WB4TAA; #1782-AA2BY; #1783-N4YWY; #1784-WA5ROI; #1785-W7KKJ; #1786-AA4SQ; #1787-KC1NA; #1788-KF2BE

500-Pt. Endorsement: WY8V; WA3CUC; AA5ES; KF5LI; WB9IPT; KJ8F; KB8DWZ; WB3CIS; N4YWY; NY3C; KK4UJ; AA4LF

75M 1000 Point: #280-KC0ZU; #281-AA5ES; #282-KF5LI; #283-KB1VU; #284-K4HVQ; #285-N3HWI; #286-AA4LF

75M 2000 Point: #74-KD5YQ

75M 3000 Point: #13-WA0ROH

75M 5000 Point: #4-W4BKP

75M WAS: #288-KC8XS; #289-N0MFJ; #291-N8KRP; #295-KF5LI; #296-KE0VR; #298-AA4LF; #299-WB4EVH

75M WAS CAPS: #303-WY8J

75M Alphabet: #102-WY8J; #104-KA4BHL; #106-WB4EVH

75M Certificate Hunter: #80-N3HWI; #83-KA4BHL; #84-AA6AG

75M Journeyman: #18-KC4KY

75M Nite Owl: #91-N9HFP; #93-W3YNI; #94-KJ8F; #95-WM0M

75M Nomad: #15-KA4BHL

75M Nomad 800 endorsement: N3DRO

75M Numbers Racket: #21-KA4BHL; #22-KJ8F

75M Prefix:#2-W4BKP

75M VIP: #314-N0LYK; #316-N2GFM; #317-WY8J; #320-KE9OI; #321-WM0M; #322-WB4EVH

40M 100 Point

#1411-N4UZL; #1412-N0LYK; #1413-KE0VRI; #1414-N4YWY; #1415-WB4ABK; #1416-N4YWC; #1417-N0MLI; #1418-KC6OPN; #1419-KB8DWZ; #1420-void; #1421-KC4PPR; #1422-AB4ZO; #1423-KA8MCH; #1424-WD3E; #1425-AA2BY; #1426-KD6DC; #1427-KF7YZ; #1428-N1HRL; #1429-WA1OIR; #1430-WM1M; #1431-N7OCU; #1432-KG7LS; #1433-N4VZZ

500-Pt. Endorsement: W3BMW; N4UZL; N6BEM; N7DZK; N7MXZ; KB9DFC; KJ8FL; N0MCD; W2HPE; KB8DWZ; NJ3Z; N4VZZ

40M 1000 Point: #227-KF4FP; #228-VE7GPK; #229-N7DZK; #230-NJ3Z; #231-WM9H; #232-KF0RH; #233-KC1NA

40M 2000 Point: #66-KB4AEX; #67-WB9FRF

40M 3000 Point: #20-AA5FY; #21-KA3HBB; #22-NJ3Z; #23-KD5YQ; #24-K5FNS; #25-WA2TEW; #26-AA5CV

40M 4000 Point: #13-KK2M

40M 5000 Point: #8-N1DJX

40M 6000 Point: #4-KM8O; #5-W4BKP

40M 10000 Point: #1-N5GAP

40M WAS: #287-KF4FP; #290-N4UZL; #292-N7DZK; #293-KB0FQC; #294-KE7UH; #296-KE0VR; #297-WM0M; #300-N3EQK

40M WAS CAPS: #304-AA6AG

40M WAS CAPS 45 endorsement: N9HFP

40M WAS CAPS 50 endorsement: KC4KY

40M W/VE Endorsement: N4UZL; K5FNS; KB0FQC

40M Alphabet: #100-KE9OI; #101-KF4FP; #103-KA4BHL; #105-WM9H

40M Bakers Dozen#160-AA5FY; #161-KG7KO; #162-N3EQK; #163-K5FNS; #164-N7DZK; #165-N9HFP; #166-WI4Y; #167-WI4Y

40M BD AS THE MOBILE:#1-WB1DSJ; #2-WB1DSJ; #3-WB6KBB

40M Call area 3: #67-WA3EOP

40M Certificate Hunter: #81-WA4REE; #82-KG7KO

40M DX: #16-KA4BHL

40M Journeyman: #9-KC4KY

40M Nite Owl: #59-K7AIP

40M Nomad: #33-WA4REE

40M Nomad 1300 endorsement: N3DRO

40M Numbers Racket: #11-WM9H; #12-KJ8F

40M Prefix: #2-W4BKP; #3-N1DJX

40M VIP: #315-KB0FQC; #318-KJ8F; #319-W7KKJ

Call Sign Changes: KD3VB now WJ3Y, WB7EIZ/N6KJG now N7OCU; KA1DZP now WQ1H; N0KDY now KF0RH

-TOL...Bad, -TAL...Good

Simple words cause confusion

Living in the state capital as I do, I always make sure to note it as such on my cards. For those working for the "Worked All States Capitols Certificate," myself included, I figure this will help you keep your records straight. Additionally, on many of the cards I receive, there are notations along the lines of "Thanks for the Idaho capital."

So where am I going you ask? Well, its all about what word signifies that your QTH is in the city containing the seat of the state government.

There is widespread confusion on whether the proper word is "capitAl" or "capitOl." Here's Webster's word:

capitAl —"... a city that is the seat of government of a state or nation"

capitOl —"... the building in which a state legislature meets."

So it seems simple. TAL is the city and TOL is the building. But on over two thirds of the cards I receive that thank me for being in the capital, I'm TOL-led out. That's 2 out of 3 ... even random guessing would be better.

QSL cards I receive from other HAMs located in other capitals have a slightly better record. Only 55% use "TOL" incorrectly on their cards.

So what do you say fellow Centurions, can we clean up our act and use the right term? But, maybe I'm off base here. I've only been checking into the net for seven months or so. Maybe we have a lot of people really operating from the state capitAl's capitOls.

After all, even the 3905CC lists the award as Worked All State CapitOls Certificate. If I have mislead anyone who is working for all states capitAl buildings (capitOls), I apologize to those who have received my card ... I'm just operating from my home in the capitAl.

My next question to all the HAMs operating from CapitOls is: "How did you get the OK? Should I just write a letter to the governor?"

I can see it now: "Dear Guv, would you mind if I borrow a corner of your office every evening? I promise I won't make a mess and won't be a bother."

73 ... Scott ... KE7UH

59-ft. 75M antenna fits where ever

For all these years, I have neglected to join the 75M net because I didn't have 135 ft. of space to erect an antenna. Recently, I discovered what must be the simplest 75M antenna anywhere. I found it in an old copy of ***Radio Handbook*** (not the ARRL publication). It is only 59 ft. total length. Here is what you need:

1. 59 ft. of 300 ohm twin lead. I found twin lead to be too weak to run the required length without some additional support so I tried 12-2 electrical wire. It works just fine and that is what I now use.
2. An 8-ft. copper-clad ground rod.
3. A ground clamp to fit the rod.
4. RG-59U (RG58U will work) or RG8U, and a connector to the rig.

Drive the ground rod all the way into the ground as close to the transmitter as possible, perhaps just outside a window. You need to keep the coax short. If you find you cannot keep the coax short, then make it an even half-wavelength.

Make sure the twin lead is the right length and cut the insulation off both ends. Twist the wires together and solder on one end. You can wrap the splice with tape if you desire but it is not necessary.

Remove the insulation from the coax for about two inches and separate the shield and twist it into a single "wire." Solder this shield to one of the twin lead wires. Remove about half an inch of insulation from the center conductor of the coax and solder it to the other twin lead wire. Insulate this last splice with tape or heat shrink.

Put the ground clamp on the rod and connect the shield from the coax to the clamp with the screw provided

Attach a nylon cord to the twin lead anywhere from 10- to 20 ft. from the ground rod end. Attach another nylon cord to the other end of the twin lead, Throw the nylon cord up into the trees or attach to the house or whatever you have available to raise the antenna. When you finish, the antenna will look like an inverted "L" or a "V" depending on where you attach the cords and the angle they make with each other. It is not critical. The vertical portion can be exactly vertical or it can angle forward or backward or sideways.

All the angles and lengths will affect the SWR and the radiation pattern, but it doesn't seem to make that much difference. If you really want to do some testing, you can put your SWR meter in the coax line and trim everything for the lowest reading.

I have put up two of these antennas and both were under 1.5 to 1 the first try.

Anything under 2 to 1 should be acceptable. Because the coax line is kept as short as possible, there won't be very much loss in it due to the higher SWR at least on 75M.

I've also loaded it up on 10-, 15-, and 20M ... all under 1.5 to 1.

73 ... Wayne ... KI5E

Communications

Time to help Hawaii

AH6JG in the Hawaii Capital has helped a lot of 3905CCers pick up their WAS certificates. But he is having trouble himself filling out his own 75M WAS list. Band conditions during the summer open to Hawaii about 0700Z or 0800Z so our attempts to help him this summer have not worked well. Here in California we have trouble copying most of the 75M net till after 0300Z. But Fall will be here soon. Al needs AL, AK, DE, ME, NH, NV, OK, SC, SD, RI, VT, and WY to wrap up his 75M WAS.

73 ... Wendell ... KE6BV

Just what is Net Frequency?

From time to time there is over-the-air quibbling over the exact frequency of the nets. Someone will say "Net Control, you're 200 cycles high." Then there is a rapid-fire exchange, each station giving his or her opinion.

The preamble read before each net says, "This net meets on or about this frequency." This establishes net policy regarding frequency —it is not set to an exact frequency.

The Net Control station does more transmitting than any other station on the net. Transmitting causes heat. Heat causes drift.

Because Net Control is the central figure, most people can hear him transmit frequently and adjust their dial to his frequency. If Net Control were to constantly readjust his frequency, there would never be a "standard" frequency for the net. Stations would soon be all over the place.

Besides, who can say his frequency is exact? Just because the dial says 7.233.5 doesn't mean that it is the exact frequency. Even my own rig which is crystal controlled to 7.233.5 is not absolutely guaranteed to be right on that frequency. The obvious solution to the problem is: If the net control station doesn't sound quite right, turn the big knob one way or the other until he does sound right.

Here's the rule: on LOWER SB when the received station sounds high pitched he is LOWER than you in frequency ... when he sounds low, he is HIGHER in frequency.

73 ... Wayne ... KI5E

Minutes: April-June

April: KC1NA became 6th area alternate director; KD3XP appointed QSL Bureau Manager for CW, 40M, and 160M. Approved VE3IVU's proposal that in addition to the Bakers Dozen appreciation certificate currently presented to the mobile, the mobile station will receive a seal for each succeeding time his station is used on the Bakers Dozen award. When - Bakers Dozens are announced they will include the call sign of the mobile station used for the award.

BOD thanked WA2ZYM, Bill, for doing an excellent job of handling the printing of club certificates over the past years.

May: Confirmed KM8O election as 8th Area Director. Early 75M net start time moved to 0200Z. Thanked N5GAP, Carol, for outstanding work on QSL Bureau, as she retired. Thanked KB3GN, George, for his long hours spent as 160M coordinator, as he retired. Highlights of June: administration only.

73 ... Ray ... WA4SGP

States-peditions fit their lifestyle

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and we were married in Indiana in 1989 after which we went to the 3905CC Eyeball as part of our honeymoon. I felt that since we met on the 3905CC, we should spend at least part of our honeymoon with the club that got us together," Barb explained.

Mike (KV1M) was first licensed in 1964, and went mobile as early as 1967. Barb passed the novice and general in 1983, mobiled occasionally with other people, and fell in love with it. It was a true case of Mobiling Blood, that "helped shaped us into a pair of 'Mobiling Fools.'"

And the Combo will soon be off on their Northwest States-pedition. They are scheduled to leave home on September 1 and will be on the road until Oct. 21. Their new states will include: Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana and maybe Illinois.

"Most likely all contacts will be mobile, but if band conditions are poor we will go portable," Barb promised.

N3DRO is the current record holder on the NOMAD Award with Endorsements of over 1300 points on 40M, a little less on 80M. "I recently went over our QSLs for the NOMAD, and came up with about 5,000 contacts we have received cards for. About 3200 of them are for our "combo" operation. The rest of the cards were before we were considered a combo," Barb said.

"Our best trip was in the Fall of 1989, with some 1600 SSB and CW contacts in 32 days...all while playing hide and seek with hurricane Hugo in the southeast.

"Mike has a lot more contacts that I do because he travelled and checked in to the 3905CC before he met me. He started checking-in, mobile, into the 3905CC in 1983, but just didn't feel like processing all those cards for the NOMAD award when it came out."

Mike also gets on the CW net, mobile, and has the CW nomad #1 with a 200 point endorsement.

CW is a bad word for Barb, so she sticks with SSB. The COMBO has used the same Kenwood TS-430s, and Hustler/homebrew antennas for around 125,000 miles which are spread over a Subaru Brat, Dodge Van, and Dodge Caravan (82,000 miles).

All these installations had a separate battery and full noise shielding installed for the benefit of the radio. "We run only barefoot and always carry at least one antenna for each band...10 to 80M," Barb said.

"Since 1987, we've been in 28 states, some of those 3, 4 or more times. We always have the radio, and no matter where we go we enjoy getting on the air. We've had a couple of mishaps now and then, but the installation usually works well."

Mike and Barb are also County Hunters, so during the day they run and work counties (Mike on CW, Barb on SSB) and make thousands of contact this way.

"We have met many nice people and made lots of valuable friends through the 3905CC and County Hunters and look forward to meeting more of you.

"Hopefully, we'll work a lot of you on the air this Fall, and if time permits, see you at your local coffee shop for a few minutes. We'll be in 12 new COMBO states for us, and 10 I haven't been in yet, so I'm anxious to get mobile.

Where do they get the time and travel ideas?

"Well, with Mike's job as a city firefighter and it's strange round-the-clock type schedules...time off mounts up. It's not hard for me to think up new States-peditions in which to use the time off," Barb concluded.

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good old-fashioned and old-time signal reports ... just like before everyone had S-meters they think work.

Here are some signal report hints most of us already know, however, its always nice to review them once and a while.

1. Make it easy for that station you call to acknowledge your report. There are only FIVE signal reports anyone ever needs: 5x9, 5x7, 5x5, 3x3, and 2x2. Other variations just clutter up effective communications and may either double or triple the time it takes to exchange reports.

2. Use the same helping words that everyone else uses: 5x9 is "maximum, maximum;" 5x7 is "Heinz 57 varieties;" 5x5 is "speed limit;" 3x3 is "triplets;" and 2x2 is either "bang, bang" or "minimum." Remember that 2 and 3 really sound quite similar and often the reports will bounce around a while unless "triplets" or "minimum" is used. Or if you're able to trill your Rs like K8MZA, you might get away with a thrrrrrrrrrree by thrrrrrrrrrree ... just be careful you don't bite the end of your tongue.

3. Always send combo partners the same signal reports, and they will always send same reports back to you.

4. Counting out reports, such as "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7," sometimes works. But in real marginal conditions, especially when someone is trying to count 5x7 for example, there are so many numbers flying around that it can confuse beyond belief.

5. The most important word mobiles like to use is "ALSO." This simple word just seems to cut through any kind of interference. Sometimes it may be better to send back a ALSO-type report when you think there is a real problem at the other end, even if it really doesn't reflect the other station's true signal report.

6. Mix the signal report with the helping words. 3x3, triplets, 3x3, triplets, etc.

7. Avoid signal reports that confuse when conditions are bad. Every once and while someone will pop up with that 5x2, 4x3, 3x2, 4x9 and we note the confusion on the other end when conditions are weak ... It's a real problem when calling AK or HI.

Well that's just a start, but if we keep these seven hints in mind, we guarantee things will move a lot faster and more contacts will be made at every net session.

Dayton '91, and the 3905CCers are there

I've attended a lot of HAMfests in my twenty-one years as a HAM, but I've never made the pilgrimage to the grand daddy of them all ... Dayton. You hear so much about Dayton, and you really wonder just what the experience will be.

So I made up my mind that this year would be it. I carefully planned the trip, and strategically scheduled my evening stops in different states so that I could pick up NOMAD points in three states. The plan was: Night 1 — Pennsylvania Mobile; Night 2 —Ohio Mobile; Night 3 —Ohio Portable; and wrap up Night 4 — West Virginia Mobile.

I explained the agenda to my non-HAM wife and carefully noted that there are numerous shopping malls between our home in Central New York and Dayton ... it took little convincing.

I'm not sure why I take her on these HAM trips ... she hardly ever drives and she's terrible at folding maps ... but she has served as my travel companion for many years ... and, of course, she has threatened to do unspeakable things to my HAM shack if I left her home.

Band conditions on the trip out were terrible ... of course there really isn't a heavy demand for PA and OH mobiles. When we did get to the HAMvention, euphoria set in. At home, it's common knowledge among my friends that I do have a strange hobby. But the HAMvention, where I was surrounded by 30,000+ other HAMs, all looking and sounding HAM just like me, was a wonderful place to be.

It didn't take long to realize that it takes more than one day to cover the HAMvention. You can kill a half day just by going to one of the sessions or bumping into all kinds of 3905CCers. Luckily we had reserved an extra half day.

I added two new states to by Century Club mobiling list, which now totals 11. West Virginia was a big hit, but my total count was just 25 contacts on 75M and 35 on 40M.

73 ... Dave ... WJ2O

[Dave, your WV card was all I need for my 2K, TNX. ... VX]

At the 3905CC mini-eyeball at Dayton appeared KB9DCF, KA8III, AB4OQ, N8JZH, KA3POA and KE8HM. Photo by WJ2O.

You're invited to try the 3905 Century Club

We meet every night to make contacts, exchange QSL cards, Work All States, or accumulate Club awards. Anyone and everyone — member or nonmember — U.S. or DX — fixed, portable, mobile or QRP — is always welcome. All you have to do is follow these four simple steps:

1. CHECK IN — Send your call and state at roll call or Break to check in. You'll be assigned a check-in number. **40M** meets daily starting at 0000Z near 7.233.5 MHz; **75M** meets daily starting at 0200Z near 3.903.5 MHz; **Late 40M** and **75M** Nets start 4 hours later; **160M** meets weekends F/SA (no Summer) at 0300Z near 1.870 MHz. **CW** meets at 0200Z M/W/SA near 7.035 MHz. Check out when you want to. Many operate while they work on other projects or even watch TV!

2. MAKE A LIST — of any station you would like to work. When net control calls your number you call your choice (always good to have a few choices). If you haven't heard a station you need, you can "Go Up For Grabs" and if someone needs your station they will give you a call. You may also opt to simply "Pass." When you check in at roll call you get one call per round.

3. MAKE THE CONTACT — each station sends a report and then repeats the report received. Net Control confirms the exchange and moves on.

4. SEND CARDS — to free QSL Bureaus: ● **40M, CW, 160M** — KD3XP, Cliff Woessner, RD1, Country Lane Rd., Prospect, PA 16052. ● **75M** — WV0P, Colin Wright, PO Box 31310, Omaha, NB 68131; Include SASE #10s (4 to start). Don't address cards! DX stations don't need to place postage on their SASE! You may QSL direct, but new stations can make many contacts quickly depending on their state, so it is generally better to Use the Bureau. If you need a specific card quickly, advise that contact you will QSL direct with a SASE. V.3 15 JUL 91

GOOD LUCK and we all look forward to working you.

Invites to help recruit action

Every once in a while we all run into perfect candidates (new prefixes, rare states, DX, desires to become nationwide Net Controllers) to join the 3905CC. But even when we take the time to pitch the 3905CC, our perfect candidates often just never show.

We can't really blame them because, indeed, there is a lot to know, especially for someone new to the idea of Working All States or of participating in a net of any sort.

Here is a current copy of 'The 3905CC Invite." Feel free to copy it and send it to your choice of ideal candidates. It should help all of us become **3905CC Recruiters.**

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